

GIGANTIC PLAN TO CRUSH KOUROPATKIN.

Japan to have Eight Hundred Thousand Men in Field this Coming Spring.

Greater Portion of the Army Now Before Port Arthur Will Turn Its Attention to Vladivostok Within Two Weeks—Two New Battleships and Three Great Cruisers Now on Ways in Japanese Navy Yards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKIO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even greater than the preparations of last spring are the military movements throughout Japan at the present time. Not a day goes by that transports do not leave Nagasaki, Sasebo and other ports, laden with fresh troops to raise the great army already in Manchuria. Plans under way will add 500,000 troops to Oyama's army of splendidly-drilled and equipped men before winter breaks and the armies are ready for the spring campaign. Spies keep the Japanese government informed of every detail of Russian movements at the front. Day and night, Japanese arsenals are busy turning out weapons, great and small, for equipping the great army to crush Kouropatkin when the inevitable conflict comes in the spring.

It is known on the highest authority that Oyama's plan is to cut off Kouropatkin's retreat and risk all in one great battle. To this end, Japan will have no less than 500,000 of the best drilled and best-equipped troops the world has ever seen when the time comes to strike a crushing blow.

Oyama is not underestimating the strength of the Russian army. He calculates that by April Kouropatkin will have an army of over four hundred thousand men, but not nearly so well equipped as the Japanese.

END OF SIEGE SOON.

It can be stated on the highest authority that the great portion of the army now operating against Port Arthur will turn its attention to Vladivostok, when Port Arthur has fallen. This is looked for within two weeks at the earliest. Large quantities of supplies are being shipped to Kouropatkin from Vladivostok, and the Japanese will endeavor to cut off this source at once.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that two battleships and three great cruisers are on the ways in the Japanese naval yards at Sasebo and Nagasaki and one in the north and a number of submarine torpedo boats are almost ready for service.

The entire nation is filled with the war-spirit as never before. With the coming of spring is expected the trial of the nation on land and sea, and preparations to meet it and crush Russia are gigantic.

WAS ENGLAND'S REQUEST.
BINDING BACK LIEUT. VALRON.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Midnight.] The Echo de Paris claims to have information that it was on the request of the British government that Vice-Admiral Rojstvensky sent back Lieut. Valron of the transport Kamtschatka to testify before the international commission on the North Sea affair concerning the wireless messages which aroused the suspicions of the commander of the Baltic squadron and led to firing on the gunboat fleet.

INDIGNANT AT HOLLAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[After Mid-night.] Japanese naval indignation, according to a Tokio dispatch to the Times, is becoming aroused by rumors that Holland is about to place Japan (twenty miles north of Malacca) at the disposal of the Russian Baltic squadron.

BATTY TRENCH AFTER TRENCH.
BUT RUSSIANS CUT OFF JAPS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Midnight Dispatch.] The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Chefoo, in a dispatch dated December 16, says:

"A messenger from Port Arthur describes a Japanese attack the evening of December 22 with a light column of 500 and many machine guns on the northern defenses. They dashed along the railway, carried trench after trench and succeeded in reaching the water source beneath Pauley Mountain, when the Russian artillery worked terrible execution.

"A fierce bayonet fight occurred at midnight. A strong Russian force advanced eastward of Paliyuean Mountain, threatening the retreat of the Japanese, who, after a desperate struggle, retired to the north, leaving several machine guns, 500 rifles and eighty prisoners. It is estimated that they lost 600 killed.

"The Japanese halted near the cemetery, and finding that both their supplies had carried all the works forming the outlying range of the main fort, they entrenched on a small hill near Etsu Mountain under a severe enfilade fire which caused them heavy losses."

BEHIND LIAOTI.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[After Mid-night.] The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio cables as follows:

"On December 19, the Japanese signified the Russian hospital ships proceeding the destroyers in the roadstead of Port Arthur to change their positions and the Russians requested

the battles of Vafangow, Liao Yung and Shakh. They express satisfaction with the treatment accorded them; but as they left the front under pledge not to reveal anything, they consider it would be improper to discuss the military situation.

UNION OF PRESBYTERIANS

All Religious Bodies of the United States Having One Form of Faith to Combine.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—[An official press conference] this week, according to the Times, of the details of the plan whereby it is hoped to bring all the religious bodies of the United States having a Presbyterian form of government into one organization, which, while not providing an organized union, shall form a basis for cooperative work that has not before existed. The plan provides for the organization of a "federal council of the reformed churches in the United States of America, holding the Presbyterian system."

The plan of organization, if carried out, would bring into one organization the 200,000 or more members of Presbyterian and reformed churches, and will be made public this week in order that the various bodies may be informed of the main features of the plan.

"Foreign correspondents from Port Arthur declare that the fortress is the strongest that was ever attacked and compare it to Sebastopol, with hills arranged in mutually supporting groups, connected by railroads and telephones, and backed by walls masking the movements of the troops from one another. They assert that no other army in the world could have done what the Japanese have accomplished, but deprecate as overbearing the idea of its immediate capture."

JAPS TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MUKDEN, Dec. 26.—Volunteers who crossed the Shihke River Friday surprised a force of the enemy, killing about one hundred men and taking fifteen prisoners. The Russian losses were trifling.

DISORDERS IN POLAND.

MOBILIZATION INCIDENTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] While the new mobilization is proceeding quietly in most places, disorders are reported to have occurred in Poland. The most serious disturbance was at Razon yesterday, where one colonel was killed and a gendarme wounded.

There also has been much rioting at Bakhtov, where 6000 conscripts pillaged a few houses and fruit stalls. No one, however, was killed.

The Emperor has his personal aides de camp at all the mobilization centers in order to see that everything is done for the inhabitants and conscripts, and to obtain immediate reports at first hand of any disturbance.

"CON" MAN O'BRIEN DEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—A report has reached this city that Thomas O'Brien, the notorious confidence man and alleged inventor of the electric pen, is dead in the French penal settlement at Cayenne, where he had been serving a life sentence for his part in the Christian Reformed Church. The Reformed Protestant Church Synod and the Welsh Calvinistic, which had four representatives each to the council.

It is provided in the plan of federation that the council shall have power to deal with differences which may arise among the several churches of which the federation is composed, and which the constituted agencies of the churches concerned have been unable to settle, and which shall, therefore, be referred to it by the supreme judicaries of the churches of the council.

MORE TECHNICALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.), Dec. 26.—County Prosecutor Keeler, when shown that the dispatch from Albany states that Sheriff Barry had been refused an extradition warrant for Dr. Chadwick, said:

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand why the warrant requested has been refused. It is probably a mere technicality, however, owing to the difference of laws of New York and Ohio."

"The papers which Sheriff Barry carried to Albany were in regular form and I cannot understand

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1904.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

PACIFIC SLOPE.
HAS RIGHTS
IN ALASKA.London Mine Man Makes a
Startling Claim.Two Hundred Millions May
Come His Way.Well-known Arizona Sporting
Man Arrested.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TAUCOMA, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the statements and claims made by Charles M. Sedgwick of London are true, there is a chance of his securing, for some years, the sole right to mine or carry on any other enterprise in the vast Alaskan territories two hundred miles long and one hundred miles wide. He would come into possession temporarily of property that would bring him, if properly worked, something like \$200,000,000 during the next twelve years, having exclusive rights to operate the Treadwell mines and the fisheries of Southeastern Alaska.

In 1888, the Russian-American Company, operating extensively throughout the Alaskan territory, sold it to John Sedgwick, the father of the present claimant, a fifty-year lease to the entire territory from Dixon Entrance north to Yakutat on the coast, and inland 75 miles. Sedgwick was then mining for his own account in Alaska, and was supposed to have considerable influence with the officials of the Russian-American Company.

This lease was to run for fifty years, with the understanding that Sedgwick was to do a considerable development work and give the company 10 per cent royalty. Two years ago the elder Sedgwick died, and his son, in going through his private papers, claims to have discovered a document which gives him the hereditary limited rights to the territories mentioned in the deed. Sedgwick has had an investigation made by a Russian expert.

MITCHELL AND HERMAN.
GOING BEFORE GRAND JURY.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 26.—Senator Mitchell, proprietor of the Legal Tender saloon and one of the best-known

PITH OF NEWS FROM
THE MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Zero temperature by tomorrow night and 10 degs. below zero by Wednesday morning is the weather programme, following a day in which rain, freezing as it fell, tattered the elevated trains and trolley lines, and made the streets and sidewalks almost impassable for pedestrians. A snowstorm is due before the cold wave actually arrives. The temperature ranged from 30 to 37 degs. To the north, in the path of the cold wave, 20 degs. below zero was recorded in North Dakota and 28 below in Montana. Middle West temperatures: Bismarck, 12; Battleford, 12; Cairo, 62; Cheyenne, 16; Cincinnati, 56; Cleveland, 42; Davenport, 24; Denver, 10; Des Moines, 30; Detroit, 36; Dodge City, 10; Dubuque, 24; Duluth, 24; Edmonton, 8; Escanaba, 22; Grand Rapids, 32; Green Bay, 20; Havre, 28; Helena, 2; Huron, 4; Indianapolis, 32; Kansas City, 22; Devil's Lake, 12; Marquette, 26; Milwaukee, 34; Minnedosa, 12; North Platte, 6; Omaha, 6; Rapid City, 2; St. Louis, 56; St. Paul, 26; Sault Sainte Marie, 20; Springfield, Ill., 56; Springfield, Mo., 32; Wichita, 14; Williston, 20.

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUICIDE.
Strangled from her husband and sick and penniless in a strange city, Mrs. Jennie Deal of Warren, Ill., a bride of less than a year, committed suicide by swallowing chloroform at Mercy Hospital this morning. Her baby, a boy, was born Christmas night. Early this morning she asked to see the child, and after caressing it said to the nurse who took the child: "Take good care of my baby; I can't see it again for a long time." In a few moments she swallowed the drug and soon died.

TWENTY CHRISTMAS HOMICIDES.
Christmas homicides to the number of twenty are reported in the Central West and South. The number of those wounded and victims of accident will reach into the hundreds. The killings are distributed as follows: Louisiana, 7; Alabama, 1; West Virginia, 4; Missouri, 3; Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kentucky, one each.

ARCHBISHOP AND MINERS.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Archbishop Quigley of the Catholic Diocese of Chicago will visit the miners in several Illinois counties, to make a personal inquiry into their condition and life. He will take steps at once to counteract the breeding by Socialists and anarchists of discord among them. Extended plans for the education of children in the mining districts and for the exertion of religious influence among the miners will be carried out. Archbishop Quigley is especially interested in the labor question and the lot of the workingmen.

PRESIDENT TO HUNT PECCARY.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Advice from Washington say that Congressman John Garner, whose district borders on the Rio Grande, called on the President and invited him to go on a hunt with him

Hermann, will have their much-desired opportunity of going before the United States Grand Jury and explaining away any charges that may have been made against them tomorrow afternoon.

Assistant United States District Attorney Henry, who is conducting the examinations before the grand jury, stated today that Senator Mitchell would be allowed to appear before that body in the afternoon, but he did not know whether Congressman Hermann would or not.

STARVING BEARS ROAM SIBERIA.
TOWNS IN STATE OF SEMI-SIEGE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Capt. Thwing of the steamer Harold Dollar, which has returned from the coast of Siberia, tells of the invasion of the cities and villages on the east coast of the Kamtchakian peninsula by hundreds of starving Siberian bears. The ferocious animals, driven from the mountains by hunger, made their way to the inhabited regions of the coast and for weeks kept the natives in a state of semi-siege.

In Ustakamchitka, a small town near the city of Petropavlovsk, 150 of the savage brutes were shot in a single day as they roamed among the houses in search of food.

TO CAMP AT PORTLAND FAIR.
CALIFORNIA MILITIA'S PLANS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 26.—Application has been made to the Lewis and Clark Exposition for camping privileges at Guild's Lake for the accommodation of companies of the California militia, who are to be on duty during the exposition. The Adjutant General of Oregon has been informed that several military organizations will come here if facilities for camping may be had.

Among other bodies desiring to camp while attending the exposition are the Oregon Cavalry, the 10th Cavalry of the Pullman, Wash., column, the Corvallis Agricultural College and cadet organizations in Kansas and Colorado.

STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

COUNCIL AT SAN JOSE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—The State Teachers' convention will open tomorrow. The majority of the members arrived yesterday, and a session of the council was held during the day at the Normal School, at which matters of general interest were discussed. The regular programme, however, will not be taken up until tomorrow morning.

In the first of the second half, Christie took Alcorn, broke the ball on a fumble, and made a 30-yard run to a touchdown, and Predom made a couple of excellent kicks. The second half was called with the ball near Sacramento's goal.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Dies of His Injuries.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Hugh Frasher, a fast hand, was killed by a switch blade last evening while crossing the Southern Pacific tracks in this city, died of his injuries this morning. He was about 40 years old and had a brother on the police force in San Francisco. An inquest will be held.

Tongue-Lombard Wedding.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 26.—Martin Gary Lombard, son of B. Lombard, a well-known Boston capitalist, and Miss Mary Gertrude Tongue, daughter of the late Thomas H. Tongue, representative to Congress from Oregon, have been married in this city. Miss Tongue is well known in this city, D.C., society circles.

UNKNOWN GERMAN'S END.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—An unidentified German, of about 50 years of age, was found dead today in a room in the St. Davis House. His throat was cut and a revolver lay near his body. The man is thought to have worked as a dishwasher. He killed himself sometime Christmas Day, according to appearances.

ARRESTED AT TUCSON.

LEGAL TENDER MAN ACCUSED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.J.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—Earl Bartlett, proprietor of the Legal Tender saloon and one of the best-known

sporting men in the Southwest, was arrested here this morning as he stepped off the train coming from Los Angeles, on a charge in connection with the alleged swindling of Albert Steinfield, a wealthy merchant of this city, out of \$12,500. by J. C. Harcourt. It is alleged he secured the money by putting up bogus jewelry which he said, was worth \$30,000, but which has been valued by experts at \$2500. It is claimed that Bartlett introduced Harcourt to Steinfield and vouchsafed for his integrity and the genuineness of the jewels.

Bartlett was admitted to bail in the sum of \$3000 pending his examination.

NORTHERN FOOTBALL CHAMPION

AUBURN TAKES THE LEAD.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

AUBURN (Cal.) Dec. 26.—The football champion of Northern California this afternoon from the Sacramento Athletic Club team, which contains several university stars from different States. The game was a surprise in every way, the final score being 21 to 9, consisting of three touch-downs.

The teams were probably heavy ones, being heavier than either the University of California or Stanford teams. The Sacramento team averaged 181 pounds, and Auburn team 171. The Auburn team outlasted the team of Ray of Michigan, carried the other off its feet by fast playing, several plays new to the Coast football public.

In the first of the second half, Christie took Alcorn, broke the ball on a fumble, and made a 30-yard run to a touchdown, and Predom made a couple of excellent kicks. The second half was called with the ball near Sacramento's goal.

Such a choice

flour can only

be made with

finest wheat

and scientific

milling.

CAPITOL

FLOUR

is a perfect

flour.

Every sack

guaranteed.

SUNSET TELEPHONE CO. INC.

In a Flash

You have your party and the business in hand, use the SUNSET Long Distance service. Save time, travel, worry, expense. Use the SUNSET T. & T. Co.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Men's

\$15.00

Suits

It doesn't make any difference how much a man has shopped around, the minute he sees these suits he'll realize why ours are the standard of excellence at this price, and that we have the finest collection he ever saw.

Here are single- and double-breasted blue and black suits, stylish Scotch cheviot suits and fancy effects. Their equals in style, individuality and finish will be \$20 elsewhere, but the fit cannot be equalled.

Notice

It was on account of a misunderstanding in the absence of Mr. Bluett that our store was open yesterday morning for a short time.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

First and Spring.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

First and Spring

WATCH

this space tomorrow we will have something to say that will interest you.

L. A. CO-OPERATORS,

243 S. MAIN STREET

UNEXPECTED EXPLOSION.

Stick of Dynamite Fatally Injures Three Men and a Score More Are Hurt.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A fatal duel has been fought in West Farms, Borough of the Bronx, between two Italians. Fully 200 people saw the battle, which occurred in the street at the terminus of a trolley line. Many were within a few feet of the combatants but ran away screaming.

A policeman, armed at the moment and a youth close to the uninjured Italian, several times the officer fired at the fugitive, who finally fell and was captured, but showed no wounds. The cause of the duel was not learned.

More than a hundred men were working within two hundred feet of the dynamite when the explosion occurred.

All were thrown from their feet, twenty-one were bruised and lacerated by flying stones and dirt.

OBITUARY.

Rev. John M. Bacon.

LUNDIN (Cal.) Dec. 26.—Rev. John MacLean Bacon, lecturer, scientist, and aeronaut, is dead at Colbath, Newbury, of pleurisy, aged 85 years.

John W. Wallace.

WORCESTER (Mass.) Dec. 26.—John Wallace, 74, life-long friend of Admiral Dewey, and his companion in the Civil War, is dead at his home here. He was 74 years old.

J. M. Kimberlin.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—J. M. Kimberlin, 70, a well-known lumber and grocer, was the pioneer of 1852, died at his home in Santa Clara this morning.

He was born in England and came to this country in 1852, and after quarreling with the woman he smashed the dishes and furniture.

Later Mrs. Lowney and her children were to a neighbor's, where a party was in progress. Brennan came in and shot at Lowney twice, inflicting what was thought to be fatal injuries. He then turned the revolver on himself and died.

Brennan came here from Butte.

BROKE UP CELEBRATION.

Volley of Shots Fired into Negro Church and Pastor and Another Colored Man Wounded.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.

HANCEVILLE (Ala.) Dec. 26.—While negroes were holding a Christmas celebration in a church at Stouts Mountain, a mining camp, a volley of shots were fired into the congregation from the outside. Rev. Clay, the pastor, and one of the negroes, were fatally and another seriously wounded. The negroes still stood around when the dead body of Henry Jett, a white miner, was found near the church. It is supposed he was a member of the shooting party and was killed by one of his companions.

John Jett and Ted Blackwell, both white miners, have been arrested in connection with the affair.

TURKS PERSECUTE BULGARIANS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The British steamer Drumet, which went ashore on the point of Fire Island Bar, two miles to the west of the Fire Island lighthouse, last night, in a blinding snow storm, still lay there yesterday, bound for New York. The vessel was damaged by fire, which was started in the engine room, and was leaking.

STILL HARD AGROUND.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 26.—The British steamer Drumet, which went ashore on the point of Fire Island Bar, two miles to the west of the Fire Island lighthouse, last night, in a blinding snow storm, still lay there yesterday, bound for New York. The vessel was damaged by fire, which was started in the engine room, and was leaking.

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 26.—White miners, who are engaged in seed-growing in this State, and accumulated a considerable fortune in that industry. He was a native of Virginia. Nine children, all adults, survive him.

Mrs. Nellie D. Sharp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Nellie D. Sharp, widow of Maj. Alexander Sharp, U.S.A., and sister of the late Mrs. U. S. Grant, died in this city today. The body will be buried at the National Cemetery, San Francisco, where the remains of Maj. Sharp, who died three years ago, are interred.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Powell.

BELLEVILLE (Ill.) Dec. 26.—Major William H. Powell, distinguished soldier of the Union army during the Civil War, and formerly prominent in the iron industry, died at his home here today, aged 79 years.

TANG SHAO KI.

SLEET STORM
IN CHICAGO.Christmas Night Bad for
Those Out of Doors.Elevated and Surface Lines
Completely Tied up.Christmas Monday a Holiday
in Washington.(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Belated Christmas rounders and night workers had to walk home this morning as the result of a midnight sleet storm that ties up every elevated and surface line. The act to implement local conditions, the weatherman predicts a northwest blizzard tomorrow and zero weather by midday.

The sleet storm began in the early hours and stopped traffic on both elevated and surface lines, and many persons out celebrating Christmas were compelled to go home afoul.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, the Northwestern elevated line was completely tied up and passengers had to wait until 4 a.m. The Lake street elevated withstood the ice covering on the rails for an hour, but was compelled to suspend operations about 3 o'clock in the morning, and did not resume again until about 7 o'clock.

Night and owl cars on the electric surface lines were delayed nearly as much as the elevated lines, double the usual time to make the round taken up by the sleet. Sweeps were brought into use shortly after the sleet came. Traffic was light in the early morning hours because of the holiday, and consequently not much inconvenience was caused to passengers on streetcar lines.

CHRISTMAS MONDAY.

WASHINGTON TAKES HOLIDAY.
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Christmas Monday was observed as a holiday in the national capital. All executive departments were closed, and there was a general suspension of private business.

The Senate was in session, and the podium was covered with snow.

To the President the day was less of a holiday than to many of his fellow-citizens. He spent considerable time in his office, and also kept a number of engagements which had been made for the day. During the afternoon he presided over a company in the Senate Lodge, went out for a walk. The Christmas dinner of the Presidential family was given at the usual hour to-night, and was a family affair.

NAN PATTERSON WENT.
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Patterson, the former actress, accused of the murder of "Cesare" Young, passed a gloomy Christmas in the Tomb. She anticipated celebrating her release from imprisonment with her family in Washington, and the fact that she will probably have to undergo another trial made this Christmas the saddest of her life. Miss Patterson was sent to the state prison at New Haven, her son, but she ate little and slept continually. She was composed later in the day by a long letter from her mother.

OVER TWO THOUSAND FED.
SALVATION ARMY'S CHARITY.
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—At noon today the do-ors of the Odd Fellows' Hall were thrown open to waiting hundreds of the poor of San Francisco by the local branch of the Salvation Army. From all parts of the city the hungry ones but principally from the less distinct that lie about Market street. Over two thousand were fed.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Clemian Representatives Arrested.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Mr. Rue, of Bogota, Colombia, advised the State Department today of the arrest in Bogota of three opposition members of the lower house of the last Congress for circumlocution of the president. The present government, Mr. Russell adds, is inspiring confidence.

REID TO SUCCEED CHAOKE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Loomis conferred with the President today regarding changes in the diplomatic service.

It was formally announced that Whitelaw Reid will succeed Joseph H. Choate as Minister to Great Britain.

Mr. Choate's resignation to the resident, at the expiration of the "residential term," is asked to be accepted, as he wishes to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Reid would have been Ambassador to Great Britain when Mr. Hay was recalled to become Secretary of State, but for the opposition of Senator Platt.

CORPORAL COMMITS SUICIDE.

DEO. MOSES (Iowa) Corp., son of the late Senator George C. Moses, committed suicide in the Wellington Hotel this morning by shooting in his room. He was found by the chambermaid. He had served in the army during the war and had seen service in the Philippines.

NOSE-BLEED CAUSES DEATH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Nose bleed caused the death of Edward Murray, 17 years old, a clerk living in Brooklyn. He returned to the city on Christmas evening in his usual health, but a week later, in the company of a woman, he was running from his nose. Doctors were called, but could not stop the flow, and Murray soon died.

BROKEN SECRETARY'S SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mads逝世 by the failure of the American Ice Corporation, of which as was the secretary, George S. Evans, a broker and promoter, ended his life in a hotel in Jersey City today by shooting himself in the head.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WHEAT.

ADELAIDE (South Australia) Dec. 26.—The estimated wheat yield in South Australia this year is 14,55,000 bushels, an increase of 1,360,000 bushels compared with last year.

POPE RECEIVES BISHOP.

ROME, Dec. 26.—The Pope today received in private audience the Rev. Augustin Denton, Bishop of New

PAPER CONFISCATED.
Belgrade Sheet Promptly Pounced Upon
for Advocating, from Safe Distance,
Execution of Regicides.(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
BELGRADE, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The newspaper Opposita came out today with an editorial vigorously demanding that the regicides of King Alexander of Serbia be executed, as were the murderers of Prince Michael in 1888. The paper was promptly confiscated.

Editor writes his editorials from the safe vantage point of Zenith Hill.

CARGO BURNS;
CREW RESCUED.BRITISH SHIP PALMDALE AT
PORT LOS ANGELES.While at Sea Off the West Coast
of South America She Picks up
Crew of Abandoned Burning Col-
lier—Happenings of a Day at Santa
Monica.Slowly burning out her bottom and
about ready to founder, the British
collier Elvion with a cargo on fire was
abandoned by her crew off the west
coast of South America early in Octo-
ber. The crew had been on board since
the vessel was set at rest October 23,
when the British ship, Palmdale, bound
for Newcastle-on-Tyne with coke, fire
brick and fire clay for the Southern
Pacific Company, port Los Angeles,
having picked up the crew "in the
heat of the day" and was making for
safety at Valparaiso, Chile. There
were about twenty-five men.The Palmdale dropped her mud hook
off the long wharf of the Southern Pacific
Company yesterday and brought up
a cable fast trip from Newcastle, be-
ing out exactly 150 days, and running
down the American coast in 54 days
from Valparaiso. Her cargo comprises
some 1,000 tons of coke, fire brick and
fire clay for local dealers.She is a fine big ship and has
been the center of observation since
her arrival.YANKEE TRADER
OF OLD TYPE.THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF
GROVE HULBERT.A Sailor in the South Sea and One
of California's Argonauts—Shrewd
Than David Harum at a Horse
Trade and Noted for His Many
Lawsuits.[Pittsfield letter to New York Sun.]
Grove Hulbert, one of the most pictur-
esque men in western Massachusetts,
is to be critically ill of rheumatism.He is known in every town and ham-
let along the border line of eastern
Massachusetts and western New Eng-
land, as a shrewd buyer of horses and cattle.He belongs to a class of thrifty Yankee
traders who flourished half a century
ago and now are passing away. In his
adventurous career he has been a sailor
trader in the ports of the South Sea islands, gold hunter in California,
farmer, lumberman, horse trader, cat-
drover, purchasing agent for rail-
roads, real estate dealer and follower
of half a dozen other occupations.Although he is a shrewd buyer he
has himself won more than \$100,000 and
owns a new \$16,000 Colonial residence.No tramp who follows the railroad ties
across this Commonwealth is more
ragged and unkempt than he, and he
attracts the attention which his out-at-
the-elbow clothing attracts the eye
up and down the principal streets of
this city greeting his acquaintances.He is given to odd attire. He
dresses his children and never wears a
collar in his life. He wears homespun
clothing as long as it was procurable,
and nothing in the line of wearing ap-
parel suits him unless it is old, soiled
and put together.He knows every man and woman in
this region worth knowing and is
known to all as Grove.He calls every woman Hannah and every man by
his first name. Miss Patterson was sent
to him for a divorce, he gave her a
home, but she ate little and slept
continually. She was composed later
in the day by a long letter from her
mother.

NEVER DRANK LIQUOR.

The only vegetable that he eats is
potatoes. He never smoked a cigar or
a pipe or drank a glass of whisky in
his life."Whisky drinking is an inborn毛病
that a man drinks for no more use for
a man who drinks whisky than for
a squeezed lemon," said he recently.

He is still of a rascaldom nature.

In a newspaper office recently he
had rather have his old belt knifeGrove has just passed his eighty-third
birthday. He is tall, broad shouldered,
keen eyed, and with the exception of
the attack of rheumatism is in a good
physical condition as he was twenty
years ago. His head is as bald as a
billiard ball, and he has not a tooth
about him.

DISTILLING THE CAMPHOR.

To obtain the substance it is not
necessary to cut the trees down, and
then further cut up the wood into chips
for the boiling process. This, adopted
by the Chinese, is called the "Acorn
method" and is the most wasteful method.It is only necessary to cut off twigs and
branches with all the leaves on, and
the more the camphor is distilled, the
more is it worth while to do this.The tree is a rascaldom plant, so that
European refiners for a long time have
had little more than their old stocks
to work upon, consequently prices
have been advancing, and the qualities
have already increased, from about
25¢ a lb. to 45¢ a lb.

THE REFINING PROCESS.

Used camphor in Europe this crude
camphor finds its way into the hands
of the refiners. The European process
of refining, it is said, was long kept
a secret, and towards the end of the
seventh century the whole of the cam-
phor brought to Europe was sent to
Holland for sublimation. A similar
monopoly also existed in Holland for
some time, and camphor refining in 1801
carried on in Holland, but it has spread
into other countries and towns, as
England, Hamburg, Paris, and Philadelphia.
The following is a description of the process of sub-
limation, which, however, varies slightly
in different refineries.The camphor, as imported, is broken
up and mixed with from 2 to 5 per
cent of dried lime, and to 10 per
cent of iron filings. When sifted this
mixture is passed through a funnel into
a series of glass flasks, which are al-
most completely buried in the earth.
In the center of these by means of
a fire, where flame might ignite the
gas given off during the process of sub-
limation, dishes of fusible metal
are heated, and the camphor is
placed in a funnel below the
flame. The camphor is kept at a high temperature
for twenty-four hours. When thor-
oughly melted the iron removed
from the neck of the flask is pushed
into the neck of each some paper is
pushed. A lower temperature is thus
produced. The vapor from the cam-
phor comes through the iron pipe
and half of the flask, forming a solid
cage of pure camphor and leaving all
impurities at the bottom. Care has
to be taken not to admit the air too
freely, as the camphor would be
rendered opaque.

CAMPHOR "BELLS."

The entire process occupies about

forty-eight hours and is completed by

removing the flasks from the sand and

sprinkling them with cold water;

the glass is then broken, the refined
camphor is removed. Each of the
flasks contains about three inches
thick and ten to twelve inches across,
and weight from nine to twelve pounds.
The camphor is then refined again, which
requires great attention and care,
more particularly with regard to its
very inflammable nature. Every pre-
caution is taken to prevent the camphor
from igniting.

The camphor is then packed in

which weighs 200 tons, a monu-

ment to be placed over his grave.

He wants to be buried on his farm in

Lanesboro, and the neighbors moved

to his grave from his resting place.

In his life Grove has been accus-
ed with John Billings, the humorist;

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, Robert G.

and others, and many other well-
known persons who go to Lanesboro.

A Piano for the Monks.

When King Edward as Prince of

Wales visited the monks at St. Ben-

jamin many years ago, he was struck

by the monastic life in the Al-

pine convent, and presented them with

a piano, to their great delight.

Not long since he reached the

King Edward's piano was worn out, so

with his usual generosity he ordered

another to be despatched.

The instrument had to be

taken by a sled across dangerous

mountain passes, and only after its

arrival was it put into use.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

The piano is now in

the hands of the King.

MYSTIFYING "ME."

By Elliott Flower.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

Peter Wells had fifty thousand dollars in advertising contracts on his hands when the court decided against him—that is, Peter had legally bound himself to pay fifty thousand dollars for certain space in certain papers over which a certain time, and now he had nothing to advertise. Peter also had a partner—a silent partner of the name of James Quinby. Peter's partner was silent because he had money and did not wish to become too deeply involved in an enterprise that might possibly prove disastrous. Peter had a business of his own, that he did not wish to become identified, even indirectly, with the new venture. If the latter failed, it would in no way affect his standing or his credit. In a word, he was willing to invest a little money in a speculation, but he did not care to have the fact generally known. So when Peter outlined his scheme, explaining that he had only a thousand dollars needed, and agreed to put up the other half to have the management of affairs in Peter. That was where he was situated. Peter was a young man with more enthusiasm than discretion. He knew that he had a good thing, so he vented with his plan, and had even gotten one else had a prior claim to the same thing. It was plenty good enough, but a learned judge said it wasn't Peter's and tied Peter up with a temporary injunction, which was soon made permanent.

"And the worse of it is," remarked Peter, "that I had to pay that advertising agency a thousand dollars in court when my suit was filed."

"That must have been close to two thousand dollars," said Quinby.

"It was five thousand dollars," said Peter, carelessly.

"What?" cried Quinby. "Why, you say but twenty-five thousand dollars, and I had supposed you would reserve at least five thousand for other expenses."

"Not at all," returned Peter. "This little novelty that we intended to turn out would cost a mere six, so I put it all in the advertising. It's one of those things where advertising is everything."

"But you contract represents twice the capital," said Peter.

"George," said Peter, "but I only expect to pay 10 per cent, down, and we have had money to throw to the wind by the time the capital was used up."

"That's why don't you make your contract on that basis?" demanded Quinby.

The benighted ignorance of Quinby caused to make Peter weary, but he was considerate enough to explain.

"There are two reasons," said Peter.

"In the first place, I could get better on a big contract; in the second, I wanted to be sure of exactly the same in the various publications for considerable length of time. It is a matter of mine that an advertisement has force from constant repetition in the same place. It is the only way to give an impression of stability; less jumping all over a paper or magazine, it isn't half as effective. I wanted for no big displays, but I did want that the reading man or woman would run across the same thing in a number of publications, to make sure of this feature. I took an option on fifty thousand dollars more, I have the privilege of continuing in the same locations for another as long as the first."

"Wonderful foresight, wasn't it?" said Quinby, sarcastically.

"Well, by thunder! I'll show people those spaces are mine, anyway," exclaimed Peter, as he reached for a sheet of paper and a pencil.

Returning to his office, he found Adams, the advertising man, waiting for him.

"I'm getting a little nervous about those contracts," said Adams. "Well," said Adams, "I don't forget that your statement of resources didn't show sufficient capital to cover the entire option. Of course that was unimportant so long as you had a business that the advertising would hold to make profitable, but you admit that you have now—nothing."

"I admit nothing of the kind," interrupted Peter.

"What?" cried Adams.

"I have a fine business."

"But that advertising—"

Here was a puzzle that Adams couldn't solve.

"Who intend to carry out the contract?" he asked.

"To the letter," he replied.

"Then there's the option—"

"Now, see here," put in Peter; "what right have you to pray into my business? You put those contracts in your fire-proof vault and follow my instructions; that's all you've got to do."

"I'll have to have another five thousand dollars. Your 'ads' are small, but there are a good many of them."

"Make it ten thousand," said Peter, reaching for his check book.

"When are you going to change the 'copy?'" asked Adams.

"When I get ready," replied Peter.

"I'll send you over some electrotype plates in a day or so, but the wording is the same."

Then Peter sat down to wait, and nothing could equal the cheerfulness with which he waited. Quinby found him even joyous, but he positively refused to give any explanations.

"Everything is lovely," was all he would say.

The change in the form of the advertisement made it even more effective, and one day he was gratified to hear a manufacturer of novelties say: "I wonder who that 'Me' is? His game has been tried before, but never for so long a time or on quite the same lines. I'd give something for that space myself."

"How much?" asked Peter, suddenly breaking into the conversation.

"Who are you?" demanded the manufacturer.

"That's of no importance, so long as I am in a position to let you have the space," said Peter.

"I'd have to have the right to announce myself as 'Me,'" said the manufacturer.

"And you'll have to pay for the previous advertising that made 'Me' so prominent."

"Naturally," said the manufacturer.

"How much is it?"

Peter gave him a brief outline of the extent of the advertising done, the cost to date, and the existing contracts.

"By George!" exclaimed the manufacturer. "I can take everything off your hands and pay you five thousand dollars cash bonus."

Peter handed him his card.

"When you're really ready to talk

about 'Me'—"

Some of this I can cancel and some I can fill in with other advertisers, but there is going to be a considerable loss. It is impossible to find people who want 'placed' advertising, in just the publication, and just the amounts you have chosen, especially as the time is mighty short. I really ought to have the 'copy' now. If the contracts are merely for a certain amount of advertising, to be taken at will within a given length of time, it would be different; but they call for a certain space in every issue. However, I want to be as reasonable as possible in justice to myself; so, if you will give me another five thousand to pay me for my trouble and cover the difference in rates, I will assume all the contracts at once."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"Otherwise," added the advertising man, provoked by this display of temper, "I shall hold you for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I can sell the space myself at a smaller loss than that."

"As you please," returned the advertising man.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" cried Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make you pay up if you try to hide anything."

"You go to the devil!" repeated Peter.

"I shall have to pay for every cent you've got, and your statement of resources will enable me to make

CIRCULATION FRAUD OF THE "EXAMINER."

Unsold Copies of Its Anniversary Number Slacked up in Junk Shops and News Stands—Stupid Fakes Worked to Deceive Advertisers.

As the result of a careful investigation this morning, The Times has exposed one of the worst frauds ever practiced upon Los Angeles advertisers in particular and the public in general by a daily newspaper.

On Sunday, December 11, the Los Angeles Examiner issued a special anniversary edition.

On the following morning, Monday,

paragraph No. 3 with an ax and cut it down.

The copy reader evidently didn't know how far it is from Los Angeles to Arizona.

For it happens that no clumster, stupider than was ever gotten up for print and circulation by a Hearst outfit, The Sunday Examiner cannot be distributed in Arizona and New Mexico till Monday—yet the stupid

to the Examiner office, had the telephone companies been able to replace the miles of insulation used up on the date of publication by the truthful circulation manager in ordering orders for more copies.

"FOR KINDLING WOOD."

In the interest of the public generally, and of swindled advertisers particularly, The Times offers for perusal the following affidavit:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Grove E. Walter, being duly sworn, says: That on the 26th day of December, 1905, he called on the office of Los Angeles Examiner at Santa Monica, Cal., and purchased a copy of the Christmas number of said paper; that while there he was told by the agent that he (the agent) had in his possession more copies of the same paper than were being used for kindling wood, there being no demand for them.

GROVE E. WALTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of December, 1905.

J. D. BARNARD,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The imposition upon the public in printing the false statements it did print on the morning of Monday, De-

cember 12, into the "cities and towns of Arizona and New Mexico" twenty hours apart, and the trains that carried it around sold like maple-sugared waffles in a cow camp.

No, the telephone was safer, and so the telephone was used. The next morning, Monday, December 12, the hoax was "sprung." The Examiner said:

"All day the long-distance telephones were dead, and the public was at a loss to know what to do. The telephone was the principal means of communication with the principal cities of southern California, and the following telegrams from the principal cities of southern California were the immediate readers of Los Angeles:

"And the following telegrams were immediately reproduced, once in type and again in photographic reproduction, the latter to lend convincing power to the share and help out the "spread" of the story:

"From San Monica—Have sold out 1500 papers Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Please send 500 more soon as possible."

"From Los Angeles—Expect 500 more today's papers in morning."

"From Santa Barbara—Send me 600 more extra."

"From San Francisco—All orders taken. Present supply exhausted."

ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT.

Whether the little "phone trick failed to work with the Examiner agent at

ANNEX TO CALIFORNIA.

Proposed Escape from Union With New Mexico.

Arizona's Bitter Opposition to Joint Statehood.

Recent Happenings in the Sun-kissed Land.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Dec. 24.—At a meeting of the National Bar Association, held in this city, Court Commissioner J. B. Woodward of Phoenix presented a resolution memorializing Congress to turn over to Utah that part of Arizona lying north of the Grand Canyon and to annex to California all the rest of the Territory. The resolution was presented in sober earnest and was brought up by the chairman of the joint bar association, now pending in the United States Senate. Commissioner Woodward was frank enough to admit that he did not believe that Congress would pay any attention to the resolution, save to consider that it showed the degree of desperation at which the people of Arizona had arrived and demonstrated that they are antipathetic to the north of New Mexico.

"The people of Arizona have interests and customs and language in sympathy with those of California, but have next to nothing in common with those of their sister Territory," he said. Los Angeles, or even San Diego, would be easier to annex than the more populous parts of Arizona than Santa Fe.

Another suggestion, made by Frank Cox, southwestern attorney for the Southern Pacific Company, was that the United States should buy from Mexico a strip 100 miles wide, along the boundary line, annex the territory thus acquired to Arizona, and thus secure the population necessary for statehood. Commissioner Woodward did not state whether he had secured the consent of California to the annexation, and Frank Cox evidently believed that law would be the Mexican Republic that punishes with death any suggestion for parting with a foot of the soil of the nation. The whole matter was left in the hands of the committee that will report next Tuesday.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

All over Arizona, Boards of Supervisors, town councils and commercial bodies are memorializing Congress to kill the joint Statehood bill. These protests are being forwarded to Delegates-in-Congress, Wilson, it having been decided to nominate for Governor of Arizona Senator James J. Smith, Delegate-elect.

Smith started from Tucson for Washington, to fight the merger, declaring that the people of Arizona, he said, organized opposition and maneuvering by the Democratic Senators.

He affirms a belief that if the Democrats show a strong disposition to filibuster, the Republicans will be compelled to abandon "their scheme to sacrifice Arizona on the altar of partisanship."

Unexpected assistance has come in the opposition of a hundred societies of women, mostly members of the W. F. W. order, who are bombarding the Senate with remonstrances against that part of the enabling act that permits ratification of the compact on account of "illiteracy, inimicinity, sex, condition of felony, mental condition" etc.

This classification with felons and idiots is being warmly resented by such bodies as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Eastern Suffrage Union.

Belva A. Lockwood will lobby against the bill on this ground alone.

It is predicted that the bill will not pass.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett this 25th day of December, 1905. Witness my hand and seal notarized, at Riverside, said county.

CHARLES E. LOVETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Charles E. Lovett

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephones:

Main..... 250

259

DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 DRESS GOODS 85c

A lot of the better class of woolen material. Seasonable weights in all the late winter styles, colors and mixtures that fashionable dressers are seeking.

There are Scotch and English cheviots and tweeds, tailor settings of men's cloth in worsteds and clay effects; overblends, herringbones, hairlines, invisible plids and checks, either rough or smooth finished. Dark grays and browns and blues and greens are the predominating colors.

Besides the colors there are a dozen or more pieces of popular and fancy weave black goods, thoroughly popular, worthy, in look effects, most desirable for suits, waists and skirts.

If you have a suit or skirt need—something for utility and service combined with style, you will be on hand here at opening time today.

\$1 and \$1.25 Values for.... 85c

Steinway
The World'sPianos
Best

In these days of commercialism, when the "money god" seems to dominate many enterprises, and when shoddy material and slip-shod workmanship characterize once high-class productions, it is good to find one firm which, through four generations, has unwaveringly adhered to the principle of "art for art's sake."

The commercial spirit has never been an element in the production of the world-renowned Steinway Piano. With all their progressiveness and true American instinct for improvement, the Steinways are sufficiently wedded to regard the supreme importance of loyalty to high ideals, and it is their unalterable determination to uphold the best traditions of their house in the great industry which they represent.

For these reasons the incomparable Steinway is the cheapest piano in the world today, because it represents the greatest possible value for its price.

Our assortment of Steinway Pianos is complete in every detail, and we invite your careful inspection.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

Steinway and Other High Grade Pianos

345-347 South Spring Street

\$125 Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set \$95

Elegant bird's-eye maple bedroom set in the best polished finish. The bed is an artistic creation with heavy carved top and panel, 25x52 inches, heavy 4-inch round top on foot board; dresser base is 24x45 inches with triple swell front, shaped beveled French plate mirror, 30x36 inches. Very handsome commode. Regular price of this set is \$125.00, special \$95.00.

\$32.50 Iron Bed \$25

This is one of the best beds in the store. Come in artistic designs, in beautiful combinations of colors. \$32.50 is the regular price, special at \$25.00.

\$45 Brass Beds \$35

Handsome brass beds; made with continuous posts, fancy scroll work, very heavy, fitted with ball bearing castors. \$45.00 values, special at \$35.00.

Brents
530-532-534 South Spring St.

GHIRARDELLI'S



For over five centuries chocolate has been recognized the world over as the standard health food and drink. What other health food has stood the test of time?

Ghirardelli's made in a Minute.



ROUND CHOCOLATE

MERRY FOLK
AT MATINEE

Driving Club Delights an Enthusiastic Crowd.

Ownership of Cups as Much in Doubt as Ever.

High Class Harness Racing Some "Dark Horses."

Airships and football may come, and they may go, but the Driving Club's matinee crowds seemingly go on for ever.

With all manner of other sporting attractions, drawing against the horses yesterday afternoon, Agricultural Park accommodated several thousand spectators, some of whom, remember, with satisfaction the bountiful holiday fare extended by the amateur reinmen to their friends in previous years. As ever, the programme was enjoyable in every particular, and those who chose to spend their afternoon with the trotters and pacers had no reason to regret the visit. The horses were treated to a series of races well worth the admission fee of a dollar, and not only were admitted gratis, but actually received thanks from the club for their presence. That kind of treatment is bound to make friends, and probably accounts in great measure for the present popularity of the Driving Club.

The trotters, however, took the lion's share of the afternoon's events, owing to the handsome silver cups hung up as prizes by leading members of the traps, having been won twice by contestants in previous meetings, and another victory would finally determine title. The feature of a card Hetherly studied with treats in store for the free-for-all, in which were Dr. C. W. Bryson and W. M. Bartee, who, with Toughnut and Midnight respectively, had each secured the leg on the Erkenbrecher Cup. The race was quite generally figured somewhere between the pair, but one of those things that upset the best laid plans of politicians and turfmen alike, and the horses stepped into first honors both heats, when Ed Delorey's big gelding, Welcome Mack,

came Mack went to the half in 1:04½, and finished at 1:10, much faster than he had ever run, and it is hard to handle horses before the stretch was entered. Bruner drove out Stanton Wilkes for every pound, and to a breath, just short of the finish. Now the mugs are from the set as ever. Welcome Mack, notwithstanding the two wins of Toughnut and Midnight, looks very much like the ultimate champion.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

The 2-3 trotters opened the sport, a new trophy having been offered by the club to that class. J. M. Snodgrass proved to have the class of the day, and was followed by Jasper Paulsen, another member of his club, and the third-place getter, Alain Hunter, the Liverymen, proved the best Judge of pace, and erred only two seconds on the fast sled drive in 2:58. The show on that Canfield trophy bids fair to be filled with the Driving Club's stars before anybody wins it; the cup is a fixture.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1904.

Los Angeles Daily Times II

SPORTING PAGE
JIM CORBETT
IS ON EARTH.He Wants Another Fight
With Jim Jeffries.Has Explanations of How He
Lost the Others.Chicago's Amateur Billiard
Tourney—Handicap.

attachment which Murphy thinks will prevent the Dane's advancement. Nelson was at a dinner given last night in his honor by Ted Murphy, and there the hatchet was formally buried between the two.

WHEN CANOLE STAGGERED.
REFEREE STOPPED THE FIGHT.

MONTGOMERY (Md.) Dec. 26.—Willie Canole of Fall River, Mass., in a ninth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout at the Auditorium tonight.

The fighting was very fast until the ninth, when Lewis caught his opponent on the point of the jaw. Canole staggered, and the referee stopped the drunken man, with Lewis right after him. The referee stopped the fight and gave the decision to Lewis.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS.

BERKELEY'S SECOND TEAM WINS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

FRESNO, Dec. 26.—Fresno Athletic Club, 30; Visalia, 0.

BERKELEY-SELMAN.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SELMAN, Dec. 26.—University of California second team, 12; Selma Athletic Club, 7.

SHERMAN'S WIN.

FRASERS OUTCLASSED.

In the huge races at Playa Del Rey yesterday afternoon the Sherman Boat Club had no difficulty in defeating the Frasers of Ocean Park, winning both heats.

There was quite a crowd of spectators, and other aquatic events of a more nature were pulled off.

Sherman is a great fighter, and I admire him as such," said Corbett. "The story of my first fight will show that I stood up and fought him on even terms till a wild blow put me out. In our second battle a crazy pike, which caught on the floating board, won the fight. I received this blow in the second round. It greatly weakened me, and accounts for the shortness of the fight.

I don't know of any other man who could make a better showing than I against Jeff. I will fight him if he is looking for some one to go against, and I will guarantee to bring him the big crowd that ever witnessed a ring fight.

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.

CLAUDE BEATS MILITARY MAN.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The Christmas Handicap was the attraction at Oakland today, and the crowd was one of the largest ever. The racing books were in operation, and betting was brisk. In the Christmas Handicap, worth \$350 to the winner, Claude got to the front at the start, and held all the way around, and won \$100. Military Man was second, a length and a half back. Ten lengths behind Ferguson's colt came Lella, one of the added starters. Divina, the other eleventh-hour candidate, sulked all the way. Bombardier had speed, but tired. Gold Money, the favorite, was fourth. The mile and a quarter was won in 2:08. Weather cloudy, track heavy. Summary: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Educate, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: (Total, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (Kung) 2 to 1; third; time 1:44. Mrs. L. L. Hart, 100 (Greenfield) 2 to 10, second; Baker, 109 (McAfee) 13 to 5; third; time 1:23. Dixie, Erodron, Anna, and Lady Fashion finished as used.

In furlongs: selling: Educate, 104; Lella, 5 to 1; won; Ferguson, 100; Ferguson, 4 to 1; second; Profitable, 8 (Loughlin) 3 to 1; third; time 2:04. Sir Preston, Miss Mac Bow, Malwells and Young Pepper finished 4th named.

Six furlongs: Judge, 105 (Michaels) 2 to 1; won; Magrane, 108 (Jones) 9 to 2; second; Roma, 100 (K

EMBER 27, 1904.

ANTA BARBARA.

HOT BASEBALL.
CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES
A. BARBARA, Dec. 26.—Yesterday's game was one of the best in this season. The Beaneaters from Ventura with their team won by several strong new and the Saints brought out good material, making the game all through.

First five players brought out a score, with honors along the pitching was exceptionally men getting to first base. became intense in the first of the game when Ventura, a man from the hills and two others, it looked like a run, and the score-keeper had a run also marked up for Ventura, but didn't see that it was a foul. He put it down, until a long ball in high fly right field and the side with the Ventura basestill on third. Santa Barbara had the ball, Murray making a play in home on a

over by Adams in the seventh inning the Beaneaters two easy balls to the pitcher. Johnson made a safe one and got home with a foul, by Smiley. But Smiley was out to get to third base, but didn't hit it in the run. He was called out, and the Beaneaters in the eighth inning the Ventura a goose egg on three easy fielders and basemen. When Barbara went to the bat things happened quickly, and with ease hit. He got home with a base hit from Murdock, who was let in by sacrifice hits by others, making the score 3 to 1. got a quick hit in the ninth, and the game

of the game was the work of Murdock, the new Santa Barbara pitcher.

The Saints and other teams in Southern California, and is a safe fielder. Frank Andrade, an Ventura boy, held down the Beaneaters, and surprisedly splashed pitch to the Saints guessing until the ninth, and even then they set him very hard. He was a part of getting in the way of a hit, and exhibited a gallantry when the Saints knocked at his head.

MORMON QUESTION AGAIN.

The Mormon question has been re-opened in Arizona by the indictment at Tucson of a man, a rancher on the San Pedro River, charged with "unlawful cohabitation" under the terms of the Edmunds Act, as well as under the Territorial statute of adultery. A large number of witnesses have been examined, and it will have been demonstrated that the Mormons of San Pedro have in several cases contracted plural marriages. In the same term, the San Peppers and three depraved individuals who aided him in the importation of lewd women by marrying them, received terms of imprisonment. The three women, Mexicans, were freed as by marriage they became citizens of the United States. Justice of the Peace Johnson of Douglas was arrested as a party to the crime, but was released by a writ of habeas corpus.

Friday morning the body of Ramon Ginges, a section hand, was found on the railroad track near Yuma, cut to pieces, and scattered along the track for fifty yards. The man was seen the night before, much intoxicated, but there is a suspicion that he was murdered in a drunken row, and the body placed on the track, then the wheel of a passing locomotive might grind out the evidences of the crime.

A tramp, whose name appears to have been Apolin, was found dead and killed by the Sonora train, east of Tucson. He paid no attention to signals, and the engineer could not stop his train till too late.

Fred B. Jones, switchman, was run over Friday and killed by a switch engine in the Douglas yards of the Southwestern Railroad. His foot caught in a switch frog.

THE COURT REMNIGED.

Another case where modern jurisprudence was proven weak was one concerning a colored woman, found guilty of disturbing the peace, and sentenced to fifteen days in jail, in despite of the same number of days. With the woman, who was the most unprepossessing pickaninnies. She accepted her sentence without demur, calmly advising the judge that if she were sent to jail she would have to turn the children over to him for safe keeping till her return. The judge weakened and the negro went free.

Eight Chinamen were found in a was bound for San Yuma last Saturday by a Chinese inspector, and were thereafter ordered deported. They had been locked in the car at El Paso with the engine running.

In the interest of her own merchants, Bissell has placed a heavy license tax upon agents or solicitors for the sale of goods or outside business houses.

The superintendent of a mine in the Virginia district of Southwestern New Mexico, wishing to rush work a bit, offered his \$2 for a day's work instead of \$2.50 for nine hours, their usual shift. The miners, all Mexicans, thinking they had caught their employer at a bad place, immediately struck for \$1 for nine hours. Work They were asked to stay till the pumps were saved, but refused. The superintendent, who had been to the mine to turn out the closed down. Then he resumed operations with a wage scale of \$2.50 for nine hours' work.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

A serious fire in a Lodi, N. M., lodging house was extinguished by the fire department at the most critical moment. The main item in the case lies in the fact that the lodging house was owned by the very few who had abstained from reforming a cent toward the purchase of the fire-fighting equipment that soon after his property.

Electric lines to be installed at once on the Douglas street car line.

Forty acres of land have been deeded by the Douglas Improvement Company upon which to build the new shop of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway Company. The shop will have a pay roll of more than \$1000 a day.

The Los Angeles Building and Loan Association has asked for the appointment of a receiver for the Queen Hotel at Douglas.

A fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire in a Lodi, N. M., lodging house was extinguished by the fire department at the most critical moment. The main item in the case lies in the fact that the lodging house was owned by the very few who had abstained from reforming a cent toward the purchase of the fire-fighting equipment that soon after his property.

Electric lines to be installed at once on the Douglas street car line.

Forty acres of land have been deeded by the Douglas Improvement Company upon which to build the new shop of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway Company. The shop will have a pay roll of more than \$1000 a day.

The Los Angeles Building and Loan

Association has asked for the appointment of a receiver for the Queen Hotel at Douglas.

A fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With cold weather, an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camp of Southern California has broken out.

Mrs. F. R. Miller, a late arrival from Los Angeles, dropped dead in Tucson Thursday of heart disease.

DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Mrs. Mercedes R. De Corral died in the chair of a Douglas dentist Tuesday afternoon, after a dental operation administered for a dental operation. As the chloroform was given at the request of the woman's relatives, who were present, no prosecution will result.

An electrician named Kingman, employed at Nacoar, was murdered near West camp a few days ago. The murderer used a large knife and almost severed his victim's head from his body. The motive is assumed to have

been robbery, as Kingman, while in

intoxicated, the day before, had shown himself possessed of a large roll of

gold.

A serious fire at Clifton, built to hold the tailings of the Detroit Copper Company's concentrator, broke Saturday night. The rush of water and mud did considerable damage in Chaco Creek Cañon to the narrow-gauge ore railroad.

With

San Bernardino and Orange.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS)

SANTA CLAUS
CATCHES FIRE.HOT IMPERSONATION BEFORE A
MORMON AUDIENCE.Christmas Exercises in San Ber-
nardino Almost Result in Cata-
strophe—Embezzler Eridge Seeks
Parole from San Quentin—Friend-
ship Assault on Woman.SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—The
Christmas exercises at the Mormon
church last night almost resulted in a
catastrophe by the great fire. Arthur
Eridge, who was impersonating Santa
Claus, taking fire. Flames soon en-
veloped Ames, but before he was
seriously burned several elders tore his
burning clothes off. The church was
packed with children, who were kept
in their seats by the coolness of the
Sunday-school teachers, thereby pre-
venting a general stampede, which
would have resulted in injury to many.

EMBEZZLER SEEKS PAROLE.

A. E. Eridge, who was committed to
an almshouse months ago for pil-
laging, was granted a parole by the
state prison board, having served
several thousand dollars from
the Santa Fe means of staved pay-
ments to be paroled, having applied to the District Attorney and
superior Judge here to aid him.

THINKS HARLEM DEAD.

H. B. Briggs, of Yorkshire, N. Y., has
come here to obtain letters of admin-
istration upon the estate of James
Lillian, formerly a wealthy stage
actor, who died in New York, leaving
his widow, Marceline, a widow
of over a year, with no money to
support her. She has been searching
for him, to avoid arrest for an
attempted assault upon a 15-
year-old girl, and has not been seen
since. Briggs, however, says he believes the latter
set his life while attempting to ford
the Colorado River when escaping from
pursuing police.

FIENDISH ATTACK.

Mrs. Albert Barkley of South Colton
as criminally assaulted last night,
hit on her head, and then visited
his friend, the man preventing his
making an outcry by throwing a
muffler over her mouth, arranging
in such a way as to blindfold her at
the same time. When the woman was
dashed to the ground, she struck him
and fled. The man was seen in the
shadow of the trees, evidently having deliberately planned the
maius.FOR SOME TIME, after reaching home,
the woman was too hysterical to
give an account of the crime, and it
was fully an hour afterward before the
fearful man reported to the officers,
saying he had been dazed by the
case, but had gradually recovered
not having a good description of the
man.

DIRK MEE ARRESTED.

Dirk Mee was arrested yesterday
complaint of Jack Curtis, who swore
he was compelled to take a deadly
weapon with intent to murder.
The arrest is the outcome of a
difference between the Sheriff and the
attorney, the former having
received notice of the Pease Gifford
call at the Hotel Roosevelt.
Dirk is under treatment, and obtain
a complaint. Mee attacked Curtis
in a dark the other night, almost
killing him, and then almost
killed at his victim's heart, the blade
spine open his own temple, and
inflating a wound that even yet is likely
to prove fatal. It is believed he
had made a grand jury inquiry into the
case, but the grand jury would have been
commenced the next morning.
As it is the grand jury
will receive no information against
him, as soon as the case comes to trial.
Mee, charged at Barstow, is the
deputy of the committee with power to
recommend to him for re-
election.

PEABODY-WILKES.

Last night at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, their daughter, Miss
Jeanette Blanche Wilkes, was married
to George T. Peabody of Newport
Beach in the presence of a few friends
and relatives. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. Francis Watty of the
Unitarian Church, the couple standing
in a lower room of their home.
After the ceremony, the newly-married couple
were driven to Newport Beach, where they will make their home in one of
the beach town cottages which the
groom has recently purchased. Both
bride and groom are well known
friends here, and the bride's circle
of friends. Mr. Peabody is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peabody of New-
port Beach. The bride is an accom-
plished musician.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Sarah Stoen, aged 75 years,
died last night at the home of her son,
W. J. Stoen, at No. 1055 West Fourth
street. The funeral services will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
at Mills & Winbiger's parlors.The funeral of O. H. Cone, who died
yesterday on High street, was held
this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Herdon Garnett of the First
Baptist Church conducted the services.EL SINORE.
LITTLE LOCALS.EL SINORE, Dec. 26.—The body of
Mrs. Alex. McMillan, who died at
home in Highgate, was brought
here yesterday. Death resulted from
paralysis. Mrs. McMillan had many
friends here, having formerly resided
here with her family.The Elsinore baseball nine went to
Hemet Saturday. Four teams contested.
Homer Edwards, Sabo and San
Jacinto, two teams, won.The two winning teams to play Saturday
next for a purse of \$25 and expenses
Edwards will enter the final tour-
nament.A. Lampert has arrived from Ar-
izona to pass the holidays here.Henry Farley has come from
Berkeley to spend the holidays with his
mother, Mrs. A. Farley.A. Townsend, who has spent some
time in Ashland, Or., looking over the
country, has come to Los Angeles
to locate, has beenC. Kenyon tract to Adel-
cker, who will improve the property,
a residence and pumping plant.Frank Eastman has sold eight lots
the Santa Fe tract to Carl Swisher,
who will build on the property.

For the week ended today the Citrus

MURDER.

(Continued from First Page.)

one of the livery stables and went driv-
ing every day.Mrs. Bessie Bouton is a Syracuse
woman. Her maiden name was Miss
Bessie Kemper. Before she was married
she was a maid to Mrs. Bessie Bouton
in Syracuse. The marriage was a
very unexpected affair and turned out
badly for the young bride. When they
had lived together for a few weeks she
discovered that he was dissipated and
they parted in a month.MANY CLEAR CIRCUMSTANCES.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Dec.
26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There seems
to be no doubt that the woman mur-
dered was Maud Cutler, whose name
had been discovered the 11th.Mrs. Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-
scription is identical with that of the woman
murdered so far as given. Mrs.
Bessie Bouton, whose parents live
in Syracuse, N. Y., and whose sister,
Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, is a resident of
Santa Barbara, Cal.Mrs. Nelson is on her way here to
further pursue her identity. This
much is established: Mrs. Bouton's de-<

JOINT PLACE TO TRADE
Kamburgers
127 to 147 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

Reduction Sale of Cloaks, Skirts, Suits and Costumes \$20,000 Worth of the Most Stylish Imported and Domestic Wearables Reduced



\$2.00 Cravonette Coats at \$10.00

The popular water proof material; fancy black and white mixtures; are made with deep capes; are amply proportioned; and have sold all season at \$20.00. Price now reduced to \$10.00.

\$2.50 Cravonette Coats at \$15.00

One of the very best cravonette coats—plain or fancy cloth; have plaited back with belt and are made with or without capes. None of them worth less than \$25.00. Price reduced to \$15.00.

\$5.00 and \$7.50 Jackets at \$2.98

An assortment of cover; and kersey cloth jackets—mostly in misses and small women's sizes; nicely made and just the thing for general run purposes and have been reduced from \$5.00 and \$7.50 to \$2.98.

\$8.50 and \$10.00 Jackets at \$4.98

The popular box coat style kersey jacket; satin lined; pearl buttons; very neat and stylish and regular \$8.50 to \$10.00 values, now reduced to \$4.98.

\$2.00 Kersey Coats at \$9.98

Are in 30 and 36-inch lengths; half fitted styles; colorings light and dark tan, also blue; made with or without capes; are all satin lined and have sold regularly at \$20.00. Price reduced to \$9.98.

\$2.00 Kersey Coats at \$4.98

Handsome, stylish, well made, perfect fitting garments in shades of tan and blue, also black; are 30 to 45-inch lengths; loose and fitted styles; all of them satin lined and have been reduced from \$29.00 to \$14.98.

\$10.00 Suit Hats at \$5.00

A special merchandise leader for Tuesday's selling and one which you cannot afford to overlook.

25c Fancy Ducks per Yard 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

One of the staple dress and shirt waist fabrics for all seasons; always washes well and will give exceptionally good service and are always in style. For Tuesday's selling we offer one large lot of pretty embroidered dress, light or dark colored grounds with embroidered dots and rings and a textile that sells up to \$25. For the one day

\$14.95

\$50 White Evening Coats Reduced to \$35

They are of white Broadcloth of good quality, made in yoke effect; have large full sleeves; square collar; trimmed with braid; are all satin lined and are the most correct of New York styles and have sold to now at \$50.00. For this sale price reduced to

\$35.00

\$50 Crepe de Chine Costumes reduced to \$35

Crepe de Chine is one of the most popular textiles for both street

and evening wear and this particular line of costumes is in shades of tan, light blue, green and white; have fancy bodice

trimmed with lace and French knots; the skirts trimmed with

self tucks or folds and the entire costumes silk lined.

an exceptional offering of ac-

tal \$50 costumes reduced to

\$50 Crepe de Chine Costumes reduced to \$35

Crepe de Chine is one of the most popular textiles for both street

and evening wear and this particular line of costumes is in shades of tan, light blue, green and white; have fancy bodice

trimmed with lace and French knots; the skirts trimmed with

self tucks or folds and the entire costumes silk lined.

an exceptional offering of ac-

tal \$50 costumes reduced to

\$35.00

\$12.50 Kersey Coats Reduced to \$6.98

Warm, comfortable, stylish jackets for midwinter; are of fine Ker-

sey cloth; made in box style, finished with velvet collars; are

satin lined; have large pearl buttons

and are the same that have sold

all season at \$12.50. Price now

reduced to

\$6.98

\$45.00 and \$35.00 Coats Reduced to \$19.98

The very finest grade kersey cloth, made in military style; colorings tan or blue, also black; are

satin lined; are finished with deep capes and

trimmed with gilt buttons. Regular \$35.00 to

\$45.00 garments reduced to choice

\$19.98

\$35.00 Silk Suits Reduced to \$25.00

Of good grade taffeta in black, blue or green; nicely finished with plait; trimmed with silk buttons; are perfect in fit and finish and are \$35.00 garments reduced to choice

\$25.00

\$3.50 Wool Waists Reduced to \$1.98

Are of brilliant or flannel in white, blue or black; have plait both front and back; finished with large covered buttons of self material; are very nice for ordinary wear and have been reduced from \$3.50 to

\$1.98

\$3.50 Costumes Reduced to \$6.50

These are evening or theater costumes in shades of gray and blue; also white and black, and include crepe de chine, poplin, net or voile materials; all of them elegant in style; elaborately trimmed and were imported to sell to

\$6.50

\$1.98 Taffeta Suits of \$35.00

Popular taffeta silk shirt waist suits in black, blue or brown; have full skirted blouses with plaited or braid; skirts are in most desirable styles and have been reduced from \$35.00 to, choice

\$35.00

\$3.50 Silk Suits Reduced to \$2.50

Of good grade taffeta in black, blue or green; nicely finished with plait; trimmed with silk buttons; are perfect in fit and finish and are \$3.50 garments reduced to choice

\$2.50

\$3.50 Tailored Suits Reduced to \$24.95

Are of plain broadcloths, cheviots or fancy mixtures; long or medium coat styles with vest fronts; trimmed with velvet and braid; have prettily plaited skirts; are perfect in fit and finish and reduced from \$35.00 to

\$24.95

\$3.50 Tailored Suits Reduced to \$34.95

Handsome garments of the popular manish fabrics; also cheviots and chifon veiling; are long

or medium length; jackets in blouse style with vest front and have plaited or shirred skirts.

Some of them are all silk lined, but none of

them are worth less than \$40.00.

Priced reduced to

\$34.95

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$45.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$45.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$45.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White or biscuit colored coats in regular coat or

bolero styles; the lining of fine quality

fabrics are trimmed on collar and front with

silk braid; have full sleeves trimmed with

lace and a shirred waist.

Priced reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$55.00.

Now reduced to

\$49.00

\$3.50 Evening Coats Reduced to \$49.00

White, tan or oignon brule shades; several styles

all of them elegantly lined and of very good

quality materials and have sold all

season at \$

DECEMBER

DECEMBER 27, 1901.

Colleges.

College
Third Street

Forget

January
openingInner School of the United
States.

Department is of the highest

practical system of Books

most popular and easy-to

use today—call at the

Entertainment, Simpson Auditorium, Friday evening, Dec. 27, to our members, patrician

preceded by a program by high-grade talent.

EDWARD B. WARMAN, in his masterpiece, "The True and the Fair," the Eilen Beach Yawl, No. 2, the song-bird of the Southland, her thrilling, enchanting. Another very popular and "catchy" young s

singer fee.

cordially invited

the College Auditorium, where to which all Woodbury

2. Preliminaries now set

on for business during vacation

one.

College

E. K. ISAACS, Pres.

Thorough business training in
beautiful Home surrounded
strong faculty. Day and eve-

RESULTS TEL

ER. Bus. Mgr.

Automobiles.

Automobile Accessories

the best only. For various
Storage batteries, solder
engines, caps, etc.

Western Motor Car

415-517-819 S. Hill St.

THE PIONEER MOTOR CO.

Agents for the Oldsmobile
Tremont, the famous "Wilson
Tremont," the "Vauxhall,"We can usually make prompt delivery
of the above well known cars when
on order. We also have a large
stock of second hand Oldsmobiles
at motion prices.

The Pioneer Motor Co.,

415-517-819 S. Hill St.

MOTOR CAR CO.

Your favorite

704-5 S. Hill St.

WEST SIDE
MOTOR CO.

Fisk Tires

VULCANIZING

1034 South Main

Amber Touring Cars

Are best. See them at

W. R. COWAN,

800 South Broadway.

WHITE TOUR NO. 2000

WHITE GARAGE

H. D. HYUS, Manager,

719 South Broadway.

Legal

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C.

The annual meeting of stockholders

of the Reclamation Service, Inc.,

Phoenix, Ariz., until the

beginning of January, 1902, at

the Hotel Roosevelt, in the

Government, United States Geological

Survey, Washington, D. C.

The annual meeting of the

Stockholders' Meeting

Farmers' and Merchants

Bank of Los Angeles.

The annual meeting of stockholders

of the Bank of Los Angeles, Inc.,

will be held at the head

office of the Bank of Los

Angeles, California, on Tues-

day, Dec. 31, at 2:00 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the

Stockholders' Meeting

of the Bank of Los Angeles, Inc.,

CHARLES BIEBER, Pres.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

NOTICE TO MEMBERS</div

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

PUBLIC ADVERTISING—NEW TO DAY.

(1.) Notice of public work on Hoover street. (2.) Notice of public work on Baudry avenue. (3.) Notice of street work on the eleventh street. (4.) Notice of street work on Brooklyn avenue. (5.) Notice of street work on Boyleton street. (6.) Notice of public work on Lucas avenue.

These advertisements will be found on page 4, Part II.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Hospital Opening.

The opening reception of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan on Seventh street will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Will Address Veterans.

Gen. John S. French will deliver a sermon at the service before the old soldiers in Memorial Hall at the Soldier's Home this afternoon.

Forefathers' Meeting.

Two hundred members of the Forefathers' Society of the Congregational Church will be present at the annual meeting in the room of the Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday evening.

Save Boss a Chair.

The employes of the Los Angeles Soda Works remembered the proprietor, H. C. Stoll, by presenting him with a handsome ornate chair as a Christmas gift; the speech being made by Manager Neels, to whom Mr. Stoll made a feeling reply.

Robbed by Daylight Burglar.

W. B. Kunkel of No. 108 South Grand street was the victim of a robbery at some time between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. yesterday his house was entered and a number of articles taken, including two gold watches, a rifle, and a pair of opera glasses.

Shrine Smokes.

At Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, will give a double-pointed smoke at Masonic Temple, Thursday evening. The extraordinary installation ceremony of the Shrine will be held by Deering, Postlethwait, W. D. Stevens, in installing the new Potentate, William W. Izett, and other officers.

New Publications.

M. Reider, the Los Angeles publisher, who recently returned from Germany, has issued several new illustrations of the beauty and beauties of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and other parts of Southern California, printed most attractively, with color covers. One of his latest is a San Francisco book.

Frost Warning.

The local branch of the United States Weather Bureau has received the following from the Pacific Coast headquarters of that bureau at San Francisco: "There is no interest that a heavy frost may be expected Tuesday morning in Southern California back from the coast. The Chicago district forecaster has sent out a warning of a day of unusual severity in the Lake region."

Unitarian Conference.

The South Pacific Unitarian Conference will be held in the Church of the Unity, this city, on Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5. Among the speakers to be invited to address the George W. Stone of San Francisco, secretary, and Dean E. M. Wilbur, of Oakland. The reception will be held at the Victoria Inn on the evening of Wednesday evening, and an excursion to some local point will be taken on Friday.

Multiplied by Four.

Twenty-one years ago yesterday, A. M. Salter and C. A. Salter, of the Pacific Unitarian Conference, accompanied by the wife of one of the Salters, made up a party of three who witnessed Joe Murphy's presentation of "Our Visiting Fratres." Yesterday they were both at 90th Street, with their families to see Joe in the same play for the first time since, and their party included twelve people instead of three.

Children Made Happy.

One of the joyous episodes of the Christmas season took place last night at the hall of the Volunteers of America on East First street, where 150 poor children were given a brilliant lighting Christmas tree, additional bags of candy, apples and other fruits, and made more beautiful with shiny decorations. All the youngsters were given of the good things from the tree, and the stockings and shoes were distributed to those who needed them. The orders will be presented at the Broadway Department Store, where they will be honored with the goods called for.

BREVITIES.

Property of real estate dealers, home-seekers, colonists and intending investors, now living at a distance, will receive, through the courtesy of friends and correspondents in Southern California, copy of The Times and coming Number to be issued about January 1. This special issue will be a splendid advertising medium for property owners. Classified ads, 3 cents per word.

Hardwood floors vs. carpets. We are now quoting low prices on polished oak floors. We replace worn-out carpets with these floors with great success. First-class workmanship and brilliant lighting. Christmas tree, additional bags of candy, apples and other fruits, and made more beautiful with shiny decorations. All the youngsters were given of the good things from the tree, and the stockings and shoes were distributed to those who needed them. The orders will be presented at the Broadway Department Store, where they will be honored with the goods called for.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP.

Expressman Reports Attempt to Rob Him While Delivering Packages in Residence District.

True Armstrong, driver for the Fresno Transfer Co., No. 602 East Fifth street, prevented a hold-up last night by not only refusing to put up his hands but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

Armstrong was delivering for Wells, Fargo & Co. and had been sent into the Pic Heights district with a wagon load of goods. He delivered a package to No. 1513 Reid street and when he returned to his wagon he reports that a man covered him with a gun and commanded him to throw up his hands, but by striking the would-be robber with such force as to put him down and out long enough to enable him to drive away.

<p